The New Yorks, on the Other Hand, Bat and Field with Superior Skill-Brook-lyns Get Square with Pittsburgh-St. Louis Bents Boston-Cleveland Wiss, The New Yorks, by defeating the Cincinnatis yesterday, pulled up to within balling distance of the Chicagos and Pittsburghs who now lead them by comparatively few points. If Irwin's men can continue to win, they may be much higher up in the race by Saturday night. The Brooklyns outplayed the Pittsburghs at all points and reached the .500 mayk again. Cleveland sgain defeated Philadelphia and Increased her lead, as the Baltimore-Louisville game was stopped by rain in the fourth inning. The surprise of the day was Boston's whitewash at the ands of St. Louis, Breitenstel a pitching in re-

markable form. Rain prevented the Chicago-

Washington game. The results:

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NEW YORK, 7; CINCINNATI. 4.

There was an improvement in the playing of the New Yorks yesterday, and, as Meekin pitched magnificent ball, the Cincinnatis were rather easy victims. Hert Inks, with his left-handed delivery, was wild, and was hit freely during the first four innings, but after that he settled down and there was no more scoring. The local team displayed that spap and dash which was lacking on Monslay, and they supported Meckin in superb fashion, with the exception of the second inning, when errors by George Davis and Clark gave one run to the consumers of pork. Thernan and Counaughton carried off the honors in the field, each receiving credit for splendid plays. Van Haitren, Harry Davis, and Farrell ied in the batting, Davis showing a most commendable brace.

Outside of Eddie Burke the Cincinnatis were at Meckin's mercy. The big fellow had the speed of 1894, and with men on bases was simply invincible. He gave six bases on balls, two of which resulted in runs, but the way he fielded his position made up for this discrepancy. The Ohio experts worked hard to win, never ceasing their noisy coaching for an inning, and they foelded excellentify, too, but it wasn't their day to win.

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Hardie Henderson, the regular League umpire, was suffering so much from a stiff neck that he felt unable to officiate. In his absence Frank Dwyer of the Cincinnatis and Parke Wilson of the locals took charge of things. Dwyer calling balls and strikes, and Wilson making the base decisions. Dwyer's work was of the finest description. He had an eye like an eagle and there was absolutely no fault to be found with his rulings. Wilson had a couple of close decisions on bases, both of which went in favor of his comrades. The absence of kicking and disgraceful brawling made the context most enjoyable for the 3,000 spectators, who watched things with intense interest.

Burke opened the game with a single to centre, meved to second on Hoy's sacrifice, stole third on G. Davis's muff of Farrell's good throw, and was left, Miller striking out and Tierman taking McPhee's low fly in splendid style. The New Yorks began well with two runs. Van Haltren beat out his sharp grounder to Ewing and G. Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Tierman's single brought in Van, and then Gleason's bunted fly was caught by Inks. Mike and George worked a double steal successfully, and Connaughton's base on balls filled the bags. Bill Clark forced Connaughton and received a life himself on Smith's wide throw for a double play. George Davis scored on the error and Chinks stole second. H. Davis's base on balls again covered the bases, but Farrell's grounder to Smith left the runners.

The visitors scored one run in the second. Ewing took four balls and ran to third on Ciark's failure to stop Smith's bounder, which was his first error of the season. George Davis fumbled Irwin's bunt, and Buck ran in. Aughn tried to bunt, too, but filed to Gleason. Ink's base on balls filled the corners, and on Burke's sharp grounder to Connaughton Smith was cleanly thrown out at the plate. Then Hoy grounded to Clark, which made three left.

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Meekin began New York's half with a corking three-bagger to right centre, and crossed the plate on Van Haltren's base hit peat Smith. Inks then gave four bails to 6. Davis, and both runners advanced a bag on Vaughn's high threw to catch Van at second. Therian's slow bounder to McPhee, on which Mike was thrown out, let Van Haltren come home, and on Gleason's tap to lanks, G. Davis was caught on the way to the plate. After running up and down half a dozen times, Davis managed to get back to third, on which Gleason was standing, so the New York Captain was tagged and declared out. Connaughton was third out on a grounder to Ewing.

In the third the Cincinnatis were put out in order. Thernan making a superb running catch of Miller's foul. The New Yorks did some clean hitting in their half and earned two more runs. Clark singled and waitzed to third on H. Davis's double. Farreli's scratch to Smith brought in Clark, and H. Davis ran home on Meekin's hard single to left. Van Haltren and G. Davis fied out, and Tiernan filled the bases with four bails. The runners were left, however, as Irwin threw Gleason out at first.

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Ewing's players made things a trifle interesting in the fourth by scoring three runs. Smith singled and Irwin took four balls. Vaughn filed to Meekin, and Ings's out advanced both runners. Burke beat out his slow one to C. Davis, and both men crossed the plate. Eddie stole second and counted on Hoy's single. Meekin had a wild pitch, and Hoy, who tried to take third on it, was nailed by Farrell. That made the score of to 4 against the visitors. Connaughton, in the last half, shot a base hit to left, and was caught steading second, a moment after the score 6 to 4 against the visitors. Connaughton, in the last half, shot a base hit to left, and was caught stealing second, a moment after Clark had flied to Irwin. Then Harry Davis hanged a three-bagger to left and was sent in on Farrell's smash for two bases in the same place. But the Duke was left on Meekin's fly to Hoy. With two out in the fifth, Ewing accepted a base on balls, and stole second. Then Smith, after knocking eight fouls, flied to Harry Davis. The home team was blanked for the first time in the last half, although Van Haltren opened with a safe hit, and reached third on Vaughn's low throw past second.

Connaughton made the best play of the game in the sixth. Irwin dropped a safe one over Gleason's head, and Vaughn sent one to short centre that looked as if it was out of anybody's reach. Connaughton, however, with his back to the ball, gathered it in, and with a magniticent throw right into Clark's hands, doubled up Irwin. Inks popped a fly to Meekin, and New York took a turn, only to be retired on three fly balls.

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Eddle Burke made his third safe hit as a starter in the seventh, but he got no further, the next three men putting up files. Once more the New Yorks couldn't score. Inks seeming to have regained his former effectiveness.

Buck Ewing cut the eighth open with a slashing two-bagger to left. Smith filed to Gleason, and Irwin had four balls called. Vaughn also bouned one for the New York captain, and Buck was caught stealing third. Another cipher was chalked up for the Irwinites, although Gleason hammered a double to left centre after two were out. Cincinnati's ninth was unproductive of runs, and the crowd went home rejoicing. The score:

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Meckin, 6; off fava, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Inka,
1, Left on bases—dincinnati, 2. New York, 8. Double
play—Connaughton and Clark, Wild pitch—Reckin,
Time—2.20. Umpires—Dwyer and Wilson. Attendance, 8,000.

BROOKLYN, 5; PITTSBURGE, 1. BROOKLYN, 5: FITTSBURGE, 1.

Bert Abbey was as cool as an iceberg yesterday when any of the Pittsburgh players reached the bases. The only run credited to the visilors was a gift as shoch could easily have caught Elmer Smith at the plate had he been a little quicker in touching second base when he received Abbey's throw in the first inning. In every inning except two the visitors managed to get one or two men on the bases, but just at these critical times Abbey was invincible. In the seventh inning Shoch made a poor throw, allowing Sugden to reach first. The latter made a dash around the bases when he heard the crack of Elmer Smith's bat as it mer one of Abbey's inshoots. The ball soareal toward the reper, but McCarting of under the hall in time, and by a beautiful throw to Corcoran, who passed the ball to Lachance, a double play resulted. ilinghey, with the exception of the two inn-

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Boston, June 2. Breitenstein was an insuperable barrier to the Bostons to-day. The nearest the home team came to scoring was in the second finding, when, with men on third and second and one out, Sullivan struck out and Hamilton was thrown out at first. Attendance 1,500. The score:

| Boston | B Essend runs St. Louis, 5. Three-base hit flowd. Two-base hit—Connor (2). Sacrifice hit Tucker, First base on balls -Off Breitenstein, 8; off Sullivan, 2. Struck out—by Breitenstein, 8; by Sullivan, 1. Decube plays—Cohnor (unnshited); Cross and Connor; Long, Lowe, and Tucker (2). Umpire—Lynch. Time—1:48.

CLEVELAND, 9: PHILADELPHIA, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Cleveland again, downed Philadelphia to-day. The visitors played all around the local club, both at the bat and in the field. At-sendance, 6,804. The score.

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AT SPRINGFIELD-FIRST GAME. SECOND CAME.

Hits-Springfield, 9; Rochester, 11. Errors-Spring-field, 4; Sochester, 1. Batteries-Coughlin and Leahy; McFarland and Boys. Wilkesbarre 3 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 ...-i1 Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6-0 Hits-Wilkesbarre, 31; Buffalo, 7; Errors-Wilkes-barre, 1; Buffalo, 2; Batteries-Yerrick and Diggins; Herndon, Gannon, and Urqubart.0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 1-6

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New Haves, June 9.—Manager Ted Sullivan of the New Haves Inselect Cubi is trying to call a meeting of the Atlantic League to investigate the non-appearance of the Metropolitans here yesterday. It is claimed that they deliberately arranged a game at Newport, neglecting the championship game here. They are liable to a \$100 fmc. The case against them will be pressed.

There is a rumor that the Metropolitans are about to desert the Atlantic League. Manager Ted Sullivan waited all day to hear from the New Yorkers, but they did not appear. The New Haven players and a small audience were at the park at 4 o'clock and the game was declared forfeited to the New Havens by 9 to 0. It was learned that the Metropolitans were again playing at Newport this afternoon, thus rendering themselves liable to a fine of \$100 for each game.

AT WILMINGTON.

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.....0 4 1 0 8 0 2 4 ..-15 Hits-Hartford, 12: Paterson, 5. Errors-Hartford, 5: Paterson, b. Hatteries-Seeds and Smith; Vian, Cogan, and Eiton.

New England League, At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 16; Portland, 3, At Bangor—Bangor, 9; New Hedford, 4, At Fall River—Fall River 6; Augusta, 5, At Brockton—Brockton, 10; Lewiston, 6.

Other Games

At Newport-Metropolitans, 5; Newports, 4, Twel

Baseball Games To-day, NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Cincinnati, at the Polo grounds. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, at Eastern Park, Philadelphia vs. Cloveland, at Philadelphia. Boston vs. St. Louis, at Boston. Baltimore vs. Louisville, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Chicago, at Washington. BASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield va. Syracuse, at Springfield. Providence va. Rochester, at Providence. Scranton vs. Buffalo, at Scranton. Wilkesbarre vs. Toronto, at Wilkesbarre.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Now Haven vs. Metropolitan, at New Haven Hartford vs. Paterson, at Hartford, Wilmington vs. Newark, at Wilmington.

OTHER GAMES.

Princeton vs. Harvard, at Princeton.
Williams vs. Northwestern University, at Wi liamstown.

Manhattan College vs. Villanova College, at Jasper Field.

Baseball Notes.

8. J .- Yes. F. F. A .- Second base. W. Cud.-Two games in each city. Atlantic League Crank .- They are only farmed out to that club. As soon as Zearfess recovers the use of his in jured thumb, he will catch Dad Clarke regularly.

W. J. Cleary.—1. The distance from the home plate to second base is 127 feet 8 inches. 2. The distance from the home to the pitcher's plate is 60 feet 6 inches. J. B. O .- No. The proposed exhibition game between the Brooklyn High School and St. Paul teams, which was scheduled to take place this afternoon at Ambrose Park, has been cancelled.

Young Doheny, the New York's clever left-hander, will pitch against the Uncinnatis this af-ternoon. Fisher, who shut the Brooklyns out on Saturday in such a remarkable manner, will be pitted against him. pitted against him.

The Catholic Protectory band will be on hand at Japer Field to day to entertain the speciators before the game between Manhattan College and Villanova College. On Saturday the local collegtans will play the Cuban Giants. With this game the Manhattan College boys will close the season on the home grounds. Manager Hughes said yesterday that he expected to have the Fickantiny band at the grounds.

Pield Sports of Gardeld Council, M. O. of S. The Athelic Association of Garfield Council No. 183, M. O. of S., held its third annualouting and held sports at Hidgewood, Long Island, resterday. The contont ants showed good form on track and field. Council ange crowd witnessed the sports. Bummaries follow. One-hundred yard bash, Handlesp, Open to Al Members of the Order-Hinal heat won by Philip L. Thomas, Welcome Council, stratch; John II, Brewson, Sarahac Council, 1 yard, second; Thomas R. Porter, Philadelphos Council, 5 yards, third. Time, 11% seconds. Two hundred and twenty-yard Dash, Handicap, Open to Ali Comers - Final heat won by Thomas S. Johnston, Glendale A. C., 3 yards, second; Politip A. Thomas, Glendale A. C., 3 yards, second; Politip A. Thomas, Welcome Gouncil, 5 yards, third. Welcome Gouncil, Syards, third.

One-mile Ricyds Lace, open to all comers, Scratch
—Won by John G. Sievenson, Bergen Wheelmen;
Charles A. Kingsland, Laurel A. C., second; Charles A.
Richardson, Brooklyn Wheel Club, third. Time, 2
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Richardson, Brooklyn Wheel Club, third. Time, 2 minutes 544 seconds. All six of the starters fell, but remounted.

Fifty-yard Sack Race, over eighteen-inch hurdles, open to all, Scratch—Final heat won by John J. Ollrien, St. Philip? Council, Frank A. Mcirath, tilendale A. C., second. Taomas t. Sweeney, Van Brunt A. C. third. Time, 514 seconds.

Two-mile flictycle Race, Scratch, Open to All Comers—The Heat won by George W. Lawrence, Natural A. C., and Tillan B. H. Hyov, De 1 ong Council, seconds A. C., and Tillan B. H. Hyov, De 1 ong Council, seconds A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 545 seconds.

Eight-bundred-and-eighty-yard Race, Open to All Comers—Won by James G. Fitzgerald, Montauk A. C. Andrew W. Vincent, Secta A. C., second; Jamiel G. Richardson, Bushwick A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 254 seconds.

One mile Run, Scratch, Open Only to Members of the Order—Won by John T. hyan, Welcome Council, Seconds William il. Gregory, Philadelphos Council, second, Time, 5 minutes 154 seconds.

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Jamie M. J. L. Hardelph Miss Amy Westmacher second. Mr. Jamie, Dept. Miss Amy Westmacher seconds.

Running Long Jump, Open to All—Wen by John G. Hennessey, Williamsburgh & A.; Thomas F. Richardson, Glendale A. C., accond; James W. Foster, United States Council, third, with jumps of 17 feet 64s inches. 17 feet 44s inches, and 16 feet 54s Inches respectively.

Baseball, Pole Grounds, 4 P. M. To-day

Basebull, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-Day Prooxlyn vs. Pittaburgh. Adm. 80c. and 25c. -Ade

SOME SPIRITED RACING. HANDSPRING WINS THE CARLETON STAKES AT GRAVESEND.

Hamilton II. Had the Big Colt Straight— Arbuckle and George Kessler Rus a Dead Hent for the Hudson Stakes—A Ruce for Emma C.—Marsh Harrier Wins P. J. Dwyer's crack coit Handspring won the Carleton Stakes at Gravesend yesterday after noon, but it wasn't the Handspring of the Withers or Belmont Stakes which beat Hamilton II., Bonaparte, and Refugee, the big chestnut looking much lighter than he did when he gave Hastings a battle royal. The colt's beels have been cracked open, and he was not right up to concert pitch. Hamilton II, had him straight a furlong from the wire. Simms had to snake his whip and ride hard in order to win. In the final hundred yards victory was as

The race for the Hudson Stakes produced a rousing finish between Matthew Byrnes's colt George Kessler, by Salvator, out of Miss Wood-

ford, and J. J. McCafferty's Arbuckle, by Bob Mible, out of Evelina, the pair making a dead heat of it, with the favorite, Lithos, a close third. Mr. Dwyer was none to confident of winning the Carlton, which was worth \$1,000 to the winner, fearing that Refugee would give his colt a hard race. The colt's breis have been so sore that they bled every time he was asked to go at a racing clip, and, as a consequence, he has not been asked to move at anything like speed for three or four days past. Refugee, or the contrary, showed a world of speed when he won on Monday, and he, instead of Hamilton II., was looked for by the knowing ones to give the favorite a race. So firm was the conviction that Handspring was not within many pounds of his best form, that from 3 to 1 on, the colt receded in the betting until 3 to 5 could be had. Hamilton and Bonaparte were always at long odds. Handspring, attended by Refugee, went away flying at flag fall, and it was racing in carnest to the upper turn, where Refugee curied up, and was passed by Hamilton II, and Honaparte. The last named had been running quite as handily as Handspring, but when Doggett as manny as managering, our when hoggest called on the young giant he was lacking, and Hamilton II. was the candidate to bother the favorite. Hamilton closed so strongly under Taral's riding that Simms picked up his whip and shook it at the big chestnut at the last fur-long page. ong pole. Handspring dodged in a fashion quite surpris-

Taral's riding that Simms picked up his whip and shook it at the big chestnut at the last furlong pole.

Handspring dodged in a fashion quite surprising to his backers, and the coit's admirers thought of the Belmont Stakes, and feared another defeat. Once Simms sat right down in the saddle, however, Handspring came on and won handily by two lengths. Hamilton II, beat Honaparte two lengths for second money. Bonaparte ran a very good race for six furlougs, and was plainly short of work. This big coit bucked badly after his race with Abuse at Morris Park, and Charler Littlefleid has been compelled tog slow with him. The time, 1:4:, marks a very fair performance. It looks very much asthough Refugee would be a sprinter pure and simple. As a two-pear-old he beat some high-class horses at a mile and a quarter over over the hill at Morris Park, and gave promise of becoming a rare stayer this season.

Lithos, on the strength of his brilliant victories in the Expectation and Manhanset Stakes, was favorite at 0 to 5 for the Hudson Stakes, although he was conceding his opponents five pounds. George Ressier was second choice at 11 to 5, with Arbuckle next in favor at 4 to 1. Charles Head Smith of Chicago had nominated three, but he withdrew Eddolon and Incetatus and elected to start King's Counsel, a splendid looking chestnut. He got as good as 10 and 15 to 1 for his money and stood, it is said, to win very heavily in the race. Unfortunately Mr. Flynn threw the flag with King's Counsel so far back of the bunch that he had no chance, and Garrison was very foolish to ride the colt as hard as he did in pursuit of the others. Free Lance a speedy son of Cavaller, owned by W. J. Roche and ridden by Simms, rushed to the front and led around the turn, closely pursued by Lithos, theory and the others, which was much better than running their colts over the course again.

Juno was the even-money tavorite for the opening dash at five and a half furinhars, with Royal Frincess, Cassite, and Rodigen the most fanced of the streetch which

and head, made the running with Seguour trailing until the end of the backstretch, where Patrician dropped back in spite of Simms's hard punching. Septour then made play for the lead, which had been assumed by Emma C., and the race from the head of the stretch home was between the coil and the mare. Septour clung to the big daughter of Darebin with the utmost gameness, but in spite of the use of whip and spur Boggett could never get the coil's nose in front. As a matter of fact, Emma C. is one of the biggest mares ever seen on the turf, and whon it came to a drive she lay over on Septour and he could not get away from her. At the finishing line Emma C's nose was in front, and that was oil. Charade was a good third, with Patrician hat.

Azure and bon Blas were the favorites at about an equal price of 4 to 1 for the fifth race, a selling affair at five furlongs. These coils were beaten when the flag fell, Don Blas leing left at the rost, while Azure was away budly. Marsh Harrier took the track and was never headed, winning by three lengths. Nina Louise, a well-played good thing, made up a lot of ground and beat Her Own for second money. Azure after making up a lot of ground was fourth at the wire. Marsh Harrier is a sen of imported Marstenhurst and Miss Modrid, and is owned by the Broad Hollow Stables.

Buckrone, the edds-on favorite for the last race at a mile, was beaten on the post by the second choice, Premier, upon whom Coylie rode a very clever race for a lad of his years. He did not strike the coil in the middle of his stride, but roused him vigorously when he was on the ground. Old Pick pocket ran well for six furlongs. Sherlock stopped with his mouth onen.

The steeplechase jockeys Sprague and C. Robinson were fined Soo and \$25, respectively, by the stewards of the National Steeplechase Association on Monday evening. Mrs. W. C. Daily was fined \$50 for not running Her Own in the colors advertised on the programme.

Col. Ruppert's coil Langdon 15, by Favor, out of Lady Scarboro, fell and paralyzed his hips

For three-year-old fillies; purse \$500, of which \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; five and a half furious; Aug. Clason's br. f. Casactte, by Uncas—Castalla, 112 (J. IIII)

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SECOND RACE.

Hove, 1157. Betting—Even money against l'acrician, 13 to 5 Sep-tour, 7 to 1 Emma C., 8 to 1 Charade, 8 to 1 Marshail THIND HACE.

The Hudson Stakes, for two-year-olds, value \$3,500, of which \$4,000 to Brat, \$150 to second, and \$1.0 to third, itse furious.

J. McCafferty's ch. c. Arbuckie, by Boh Miss-Evelina, 11st (McCafferty)
Matt Byrnes's ch. c. Geo. Kesaler, by Saivator-2liss
Woodford, 11s (Taral)
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The Carleton Stakes, for three jear-olds; value \$5. THIRD RACE.

The Carleton Stakes. for three-year olds; value \$5,000, of which \$4,000 to first, \$700 to second, and \$600 to first, \$700 to second, and \$100 to first, \$000 to first, \$700 to second, and \$700 to second, and \$700 to second, and \$700 to second, \$700 to sec

Favorite, 122 (almina) Marcus Daly's blik c. Hamilton H., 122 (Tara) Mrs. Charles Littlefield, Jr.'s, b. c. Bonaparte, 122 (longrets) isfuges also ran. Time, 1:42. Testing—Twenty to 1 on Handspring, 8 to 11 against Refuges, 80 to 1 cach Hamilton 11 and Honaparie.

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ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND.

Crack Three-year-old Fillien Named for the Gazelle. The programme for Gravesend to-day includes the Gazelle Stakes for three-year-old fillies and the Seagate Stakes for three-year-olds and upward. The programme in full follows:

First Race-Purse \$600; for all ages; high-weight handleap; six furlongs. 140 Maple Prince 138 Ameer 129 Hurlingham. 122 Runaway. Second Race—Purse \$500, for two year old fillies; to carry 110 pounds, winners of one race (selling races excepted; to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more races, 8 pounds extra; five furlongs. .115; Baritan

Third Bace—The Seagute Stakes of \$2,000; for three-year olds and upward; \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by April 1; \$100 additional for starters; to the winner \$1.500, to the second horse \$500, and to the third horse \$200; selling allowances; half selling surplus to go to owner of second horse and the other half to the race fund; the winner of any stake race at the meeting not to be entered for less than highest selling price; one mile.

Fourth Race—The Gazelle Stakes of \$3,000, for fil-lies & years old; \$100 each, half forfeit; \$5 if declared by Jan. 1, 1995, or \$25 if declared by Jan. 1, 1994, guaranteed cast value \$3,000, to the winner \$2,500, to the second horse \$300, and to the third horse \$150; one fille and a furlong. 112 Zarago 112 Stacheiberg 112 Tappan 109 Mid 109 Trayant 109 Hannock 112 Mistral II 109 Sans Pariel Sixth flace - Purse \$500; for three year-olds; selling; winners at this meeting not to be entered for less than \$1.500; one mile and a sixteents.

The following are the weights for the Park-way Handleap, at one mile and a sixteenth, to be run at Gravesend to-morrow:

15 Refugee. 108 Owlet 108 Aurelian 108 Branlywine 107 Fong and Dance 107 Song and Dance 105 Captain T 104 Primrose

OARLEY, June 9 .- Notwithstanding the poor card and the very sloppy condition of the track the racing today was spirited. Two favorites, two second Photography of the Control of the Co 1966.
Second Bace. Six and a half furious. Howard Mann, 122 Walker: 6 to 5, won Scandland, 122 (Thorpe, 5 to 1, second food Advice, 122 (Sheerin), 5 to 2, third Time, 1,24%.
Third Race. Sile and a turlong. Sir Dilke, 93 Sheerer), 5 to 2, third Lime, 1,24%.
Third Race. Sile and a furious, 15 to 1, second Harry Shannon, 199 (Walker), 8 to 8, third. Pince, 2,31%.
Fourth Race. Four and a half furious; Emerald States. 5, third. Time 1.3154 Shith lines Shi and a half furlongs. Hoffman, 122 (Ray, 6 to 1, won Hermes, 112 (Perkins, even, second, foublequiek, 122 (Flynn), 8 to 1), third. Time,

Results at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 8.—Favorites were only winners in two races to day, the second and third. A second pick took the fourth, and long shots that looked to be out of the game took the first, fifth, and sixth. The track ond Race-Mile. Blacking Brush, 92 (C. Slaugh-3 to 2, won: Fayette Belle, 102 (Hayless), 4 to cond. Jim Hogg, 108 (J. Mathews), 8 to 1, third. me 1,40% Third Bace-Six furlongs, Bridgeton, 164 (C. Slaugh-rt, 2 to 1, won; Irish Chief II., 107; Ponn, 10 to 1, good, Little Cliff, 104; Schorr), 5 to 1, third. Time, 19034. Pourth Bace-Mile and a stateenth, Linda, 104 (Garner), 5 to 2, won, Madeline, 100 (E. Jones, 3 to 1, second) Barbarossa, 59 (C. Slaughter), 7 to 5, third. me, 1.54.

ifth Race—Five furiougs. Calvary, 96 (Webster),
to 1, won, Buckvidere, 115, (Martin), 5 to 2, sec.
d: Moncretth, 118, (Morrison), 2 to 1, third. Time, Shath Race. Six and a half furlongs. The Kliter, 101 C. Staughter, S to 1. Won. Amelia May, 103 (Webster, 7 to 2, second) Hex, 96 (Schorr), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1209;

How the Horses Finished at Forsyth. Current, June 9. - The talent had a better line or the norses at Porsyth to-day than it has had for some the norses at Forsyth to-day than it has had for some time. They managed to light on the right ones in three events backing fir. France down from 10 to 1 to 4 to win the first race, following it up by thaying larineto in the second race and bunny to win the fourth. Summari s.

First Race—Six forlongs. Dr. France, 102 (Warren), 4 to 1, won: Ber tunerd, 103 (Morse), 20 to 1, second; Bir Lumlap, 96 (Everett), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1,194; Second Race—Haif a mile. Barnato, 100 (Clay) 3 to 1, wone to Lightly, 99 (Burns), 8 to 1, second, Mrs. Murray, 95 (Y. Penny), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.214; Third Race—Six furlongs, Fagle Bird, 104 (Warren), to 1, won; R. F. Fly, Jr., 108 (Freeman), 12 to 1, sec. it. Inspector Hunt, 101 (Clay), 7 to 2, third. Time, Fig. 1. Sec.—One mile. Sunuv. 102 (Clay). 4 to 5. Fourth Race—One mile. Sunuv. 102 (Clay). 4 to 5. Wan; Ashland. 96 (Magnussen. 3 to 1, second: King Bors. 105 (Sullivan). 5 to 1, third. Thue. 1 444.
Fifth Race—Six furiongs. 16th Let 94 (Javis). 6 to 1, von; Virgie Dixon. 85 (Hathersull. V to 2, second; Mille M., 98 (Clay). 5 to 2, third. Time. 117 9. Sixth Race—Six furiongs. Marden Pet. 115 (Clay). 10 to 1, won; Neille H. (9) (Warren). 8 to 1, second; Effic T., 94 (Willia). 20 to 1, third. Time. 1:18.

Winners at Barkedale.

Bankspale, June 9 .- The races to-day resulted as Harksbark, June B.—The races to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Earn, 3 to 5 and out, won; Ponce de Leon, 4 to 5 place, second; La Prents, wirst. Time, 1, 29%.
Second Race—Five-kinths of a mile. Romping Girl, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5 wen; some More, 2 to 1, place, second; La Prents, with the Company of the Compa

Only four members of the North Bide Gun Club ourneyed to Dexter Park restorday afternoon to articipate in the regular live bird shoot of the ordisation. The scores:

gaulation. The scores:

First Event—sweepstakes at five live birds each, 28 yards rice. J. Tiernan. 4: J. N. Meyer, 5: H. Otten, Jr., 4: Chris Meyer, 5. H. Otten, Jr., 4: Chris Meyer, 5. Second Erent—thegular monthly club shoot at seven live birds each, 28 yards rise. Chris M. Meyer, 7: John N. Meyer, 7: Herm. Otten, Jr., 7: John Tiernan, 8.

Third Event—Miss and out. Chris Mayer, 10: J. Tiernan, 10: Herm. Otten, Jr., 9: John Meyer, 7.

Toronto Crack Amsteur Sculler will Not

Mow at Henley. TORONTO, June 9 -- It is aunounced that "Bush" TOODSTO, June 9 -- It is amounted that June Thompson, the well known scaller of the Argonaut Howing Club, has been compelled by bust hoss engagements to absention his contemplated trip to Eugland. Much disappointment is fell over the amountement, as Theorems has been rowing very fast of late, and there was good reason to be lieve that he would have done well at Honley. A BIG TACHTING WEEK

Any Number of Races to be Decided Be-tween Now and Saturday. The yacht-racing season may now be said to be in full swing, and any number of important regattas will be decided this week, starting off with the New York Yacht Club's great annual spring regatta to morrow. The Columbia Yacht Club will also hold a race on the Hudson on the same day, while on Saturday the Doug-laston and Yenkers Corinthian Yacht Clubs will hold their annual regattas. The Atlantic Yacht Club will also hold special races off Bay Ridge on Saturday for the Adams cups, while up at Grand View on the Hudson the new one design half-raters of the Tappan Zee Yacht

Club will hold the third race of their series. Entries for the New York Yacht Club's regatta closed yesterday, and no less than twenty-one fast boats will take part in to-morrow's race, including seven of the new 30-footers, A full list of the entries, with their owners, racing lengths, and numbers, follows: SECOND AND THIND CLASS SCHOONERS.

SCHOONERS—CLASS 4.
48. Amorita W. Gould Brokaw.
22. Eisemarie J. Herre King.
SLOOPS—CLASS 5, CRUISING TRIM. Waap I. F. Lippitt SLOOPS-CLASS 6, RACING TRIM. Norota E. M. Lockwood Norota F. M. Hoyt CLASS 6 SLOOPS, CRUISING TRIM. MIXED CLASS CRUISING TRIM. Pamena H. M. Gillig Clytic II. C. Ward Wayward Duncan's Elisworth... THIRTY-POOTERS - SPECIAL. Hera Palph N. Ellis.
Wawa James Stillman.
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Mai. O. I. Jennings.
Jepprture J. M. MacDonough.
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According to instructions issued by the Regatta Committee yesterday the 30-footers will be started immediately after the other yachts have been started. The starting signals and courses for this class follows: Courses for this Class follows:

Starting Signals.—Preparatory, a gun will be fired and a red ball noised. The start, five minutes later, a second gun will be fired and the ball will drop.

Courses.—The course sixteen nauteal miles) will be signalled by flub code when the preparatory signal is made.

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Is note:

Light of the course the continued of the continued because the committee boat anchorred cast of it, two cables the committee boat anchorred cast of it, two cables the committee boat anchorred place to the continued around floor 12; near southwest spit tred in; in the continued around floor displaying red flag with white stripe, one mile a, half w, from Old Orenard Shoat light, leaving it to starboard, to a line drawn as for the start.

No. 2. Letter D.—From a line between fluor 13 and the committee boat anchorred cast of it, two cables' length; to and around float displaying red flag with white stripe, I mile S. 4g. W, from Old Orechard Shoat Light, leaving it to port, to and around fluory 12, near southwest Spit (red num with peech and bail), leaving it to port, to a line drawn as for the start.

Invol 19 will be marked by a boat anchored east of it, displaying the club signal. The float will be marked by a tog lying south of it, displaying the club signal. signal.

Un both courses liuoy b (west bank) and the bell buoy, midway between liuoys b and 11 (west bank) must be left to the westward, both going and return-

book motway between looys is and 11 (west bank), must be left to the westwark, both going and returning.

The from steamboat Taurus has been provided for the members and their guests, and will leave Pier I. North River, at 10:15 o'clock on the morning of the race.

On the same day the Columbia Yacht Club, whose anchorage is at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street, will hold its twenty-ninth annual regatta on the Hudson River. The starting signal will be fired at 10:15 A. M., and the yachts will sail over a triangular course, starting off the club house to a stakeboat anchored on the Jersey shore opposite 145th street, thence to another stakeboat anchored off the brewery at Guttenburg, and return; the same to be sailed twice. The club has received thirty-nine entries in the following classes; Schooners, 60-foot class; cabin sloops, 38 feet; cabin sloops, between 27 and 31 feet; cabin sloops, 27 feet and under; cabin cats, open cats, and naphtha launches. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winning yachts in each class, and a second prize in case four or more vachts go over the course.

On Saturday the Douglaston Yacht Club of Douglaston, L. L. will hold their sixth annual regatta on the Sound off Little Neck Bay, Prizes are offered in the following classes: Schooners, 30 to 43 foot class; sloops, enters, and yawis in the 40, 30, 30, and 25 foot classes; cabin cats, 30-foot class; open cats shifting ballast, 22 to 25 feet.

The club also offers prizes for the 30 and 21 footers, and three prizes for the half-raters in case nine touts start. The club also offers two special prizes. One, which is known as the John H. Taylor prize, is for cabin cats 22 feet and under on the water line, which has to be won twice in succession, and is now held by the Finel. The other troughy is known as the Charler B. Webster prize, and is for open cats shifting ballast), 22 feet and under. This also has to be went twice in succession, and is now held by the Finel. The other trough is known as the Charler B. Webster prize and some s

all, and was presented to the club by Allen C. Washington. Entries will close to-morrow norning with John L. Bliss, 128 Front street, New York city.

While the races will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention, the "sneker," which is under the management of Capt. Alexander Hermann of the steam yacht Fra Diavolo, promises to ecline any cutertainment of its kind held at the club house.

At Yorkers on the same day the Yorkers-Corinthian Yacht Club will hold its eighth annual regatta, which is open to all clubs in

cars, under 18 feet; all yawl rigged yacuts and half-raters.
Entries will close with F. A. Rigby, box 33, Yonkers, N. Y., to day.

Vassar Ciris See the College Crews Train

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 0. The main topic of

conversation among the college crews to-day was the queer actions of the Columbia crew yesterday, when several of the white and blue oars. men boarded their launch and followed Pennsylvania's two crows for two miles. Coach Ellis Ward has abandoned the custom of rowing up the river, and his coxswains have orders to go down the stream over a four-mile course established by Ward. By using the new course his crews do not come in contact with any other. The scene on the river while the crews were practising this morning was made extra attracpractising this morning was made extra attractive by the appearance of a party of fifty Vassar girls on the steam launch Queen City.

The Columbia crews had not been out long when the Vassar party came up the river, and as the Queen City bassed the 'varsity eight, the college girls waved their hundkerchiefs, and the oarsmen answered the subtle from their shell. The Queen City then went up the river to Hyde Park. Returning, she keet mear the west shore, and passed the Harvard crews just as they were pulling into their boat leave, siter an hour's practice in the bay formed by the bend at Crom Eibow. The Harvard innich biew a salute, which was answered by a futter of white hand-kerchiefs. The Vassar hunch then steamed down the river, and the girls had a chance to view the Quakers.

The Columbia crow training is greatly retarded by the two shells which they are using. One of them in which they rowed to victory last tarded by the two shells which they are using. One of them in which they rowed to victory last year is almost useless and had to be patched up considerably to-day. The tug J. C. Hart steamed down the raver last night near Columbia's boat house, and the swell washed the cree's two-oared gig from the float, but it escaped serious damage. Both of the columbia crews were out this morning, and before they left the float Coach Putnam lectured them for a quarter of an hour. hour. in the afternoon the freshmen crew launched varsity crew left their loat house this morning loach Mumford pulsed No. 5 to judge the force of the carsimen's strokes. The crews were only ut a short time on account of the examinations in American listory and other studies, which were conducted in the crew's quarters by Dr. collidities. After every practice the men print is yards down the indicate the men print is yards down the indicate the men are all in read condition.

wind. I each Mumford says the men are all in good condition.
"Pency's" two crews were out both morning and afternoon and dol effective work. They rowed over Ward's established course at a thirty-four stroke. The outboard work is considered at rifle weak, but before the day set for the race Coach Ward's ays all of his men will be in good trim.

Postmaster Hasbrouck of the local committee sent an invitation to Senator David R. Hill to be present on the day of the race and has received the following reply: Your kind favor of the 5th inst, just at hand and contents noted, I thank you very nated for your and invitation to be present during the linercologicate boat radius at Touchaerpse, since 22.20, and to be your agent of that occasion, but expansionals a ready made for that week at the Democratic State Convention at sarators will absolutely prevent my acceptance of your courtesy.

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Lawa Tennis,

The feature of yesterday's play in the Middle States championship lawn tennis matches at Orange yesterday afternoon was the defeat of Millett by George Wrenn of Harvard. Although Wrenn had played one match against lostwick and was somewhat tired from that, he pluckily pulled out what appeared like a lost match against Millett, to the great antisfaction

Handicap Singles First round. E. Lyman (4.6 of b) beat F. E. Verris (4.6 of 10), 0 - 0, 0 - 0, J. W. Fut

Solly Smith has been matched to box Frank Pat-

show, claimed the decident for Gara, but fit agreed to a draw. Referes (that's) Norton of Sirs, however, declared dans the winner (could, apparently, have consinued the fight at manural. Ward and O tensare did for go on the attendance was very small. I'm Nets rimo Phil Kearney of this chy.

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